Since the Knickerbocker Craze Hit the Men We Are Compelled to Admit that Some Attractive Structures Stand on Crooked Underpinning

FOUR WHO TRIED TO SAVE CHURCH TREASURE TO DIE

Appeals from Sentence by Soviet Fatal Explosion Follows At-Merchants Tribunal Denied

crees "Under Cover of the Church"

Moscow, August 7 (By the Assoclated Press)-The central executive Everhart, a coal miner, was killed o'clock in the Welfare rooms. Each committee has denied appeals of the yesterday, when be stepped on the Petrograd Metropolitan Benjamin, starter of his automobile and an ex- present. Archbishop Shane, Professor Navit- plosion followed. icky and Layman Koshroff who were Elmer Hale, another miner, is held selzure of church treasures.

have carried on crimes against the er was operated. state "under cover of the church and have encouraged their followers to disregard Soviet decrees must pay the penalty,' reported the committee.

COAL CONFERENCE FOR VERMONT AUGUST 9

State Fuel Administrator Jones Has Called It to Consider Plans to Get Vermont Supply

Montpeller, Aug. 7 .- On account of the growing acuteness of the coal situation, H. J. M. Jones, Vermont state fuel administrator, after conference w.th Governor Hartness, has declared to call a coal conference at the State House at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, for the purpose of considering methods to its employed to secure Yermont's supply of coal. To this conference he has invited the governor, officials of the railroads, manufacturers, wholsale coal dealers, representative domestic consumers.

As the supply and distribution of coal for each state is committed to the state fuel administrator, Mr. Jones foundries, for which the older sandhopes to secure a common understand- cutting machines are too large, a small ers and consumers whereby the state placed on the market. may be adequately supplied during the presses his earnest desire that all persons who are particularly interested in the coal situation whether manufacturers, dealers or consumers, and especially chairmen of the local fuel committ'es, would be in attendance.

chairman of the local fuel committees who went through the strenuous coal crises of 1917 18 to accept the chairmanship of the local fuel committees in the present coal situation, and that ern mail station in the country will the response has thus far been highly gratifying as nearly every one thus far heard from has sign fied his willingness to serve gratuitously his community on account of the present fuel

Squirrels Store Nuts.

Not a few mammals are in the habit of hiding surplus food, and it is easy to Imagine how this might lead on to a more definite storing instinct such as squirrels show In a number of different hoards the squirrel hides hazel. mail matter. nuts, berchnuts and acorns, and these may be a standby in the hard times of winter when the beautiful creature, which is not a true winter sleeper, is unable to sleep away its hunger, or when the young ones, which remain for a long time in the company of the parents, plead for food. In some mild climates the squirrel's storing instinct seem to remain undeveloped.

Grandma Was Right.

"Oh, mainma!" exclaimed little Gertrude, "I can spell 'nothing,' and that's worms, pin worms, ophthalmia. a big word, isn't it?" "A pretty big. word for a little mald of your age," replied her mother. "How do you spell 'nothing'?" "Z X M." "Why, darling, that isn't right," "es it is," said Gertrude, emphatically. "I said to grendma, 'What does Z X M spell?' with and humored a little to keep it and she said 'nothing.'"—Edinburgh quiet till it falls asleep and then the Roberts, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs.

tempt to Use His Car

ACCUSED OF HIGH CRIMES SUSPECT FELLOW WORKER

Connected With Dynamite Concealed Under Seat

Sullivan, Indiana, August 7.-John

sentenced to death by the Petrograd on suspicion of complicity in his tribunal for interference with the death. The theory of the authorities is that dynamite placed under the Those of the higher clergy, who driver's seat exploded when the start-

> Ink Froze Upon Her Pen. Mrs. Spencer Jones, who is accompanying her husband, the well-known astronomer, to Christmas island to prepare for September's total eclipse of the sun, will undertake important Grout job. duties during the totality. She is only one of the many women who, today, take an interest in astronomy, and her for the season. action recalls the great name of Caroline Herschel, whose brother, Sir William, found her an invaluable assist- the Miner cottage. ant. He used to stand at night in the open air from dusk to dawn gazing down the tube of his mighty reflector, and he would dictate what he saw to his sister. She wrote down his notes and recorded the position of the Oh'o, over the week end. objects which he was describing. It is said that sometimes the cold at at his home "Westmount" in the south

would freeze on her pen.

New Sand-Cutting Machine. To provide the advantage of mechanically tempered sand in small

tating the cutting cylinder. The machine is propelled and guided by hand, like a pushcart, by grasping the rear frame member. One man can handle It on well-paved floors, but on soft or to "Tranquility' cottage. Mr. Jones stated that he invited the uneven floors, two are required .-Cleveland News-Leader.

Really Modern Mail Station.

What is said to be the most modsoon be in operation in Chicago. It will be a seven-story building located in the yard of the Union station where mall train cars will be run directly into the busement of the building. On the roof of the station proper there will be a landing place for airplanes ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lakin. carrying the malls and in the intermediate stories there will be installed machinery which is the very last word

Deadly House Flies.

ferent investigators are infantile ford, Conn. diarrhea, typhoid fever, anthrax, food poisoning, amoebic dysentery, abscesses, leprosy, tape worms, hook worms, bubonic plague, confunctivitis, summer complaint, tuberculosis, gonorrhea, green pus, enteritis, trachoma, eryslpelas, gas gangrene, stomach

care is over .- Temple,

THE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Last Week's Games Made Little Change in Position.

Games played last week in the Twilight league made little change in the relative positions of the teams which are as follows: 1.000

Holden Leonard No. 1 9 Holden Leonard No. 2 8 Fire Department Scale-Wholesale Co. E Z Waist Bradford Co. Woodmen Howitzer Co Wax Paper Co.

.375

Schedue for the week follows: Monday, Fire Department vs. Merchants; Tuesday, Ho.den-Leonard No. 2 vs. Charged with Disregarding De- Authorities Suspect Mechanism Wax Paper Co.; Wednesday, Holle Error in Closing Stanza Robs grocery business on Merchants row Passengers Crushed in Seats Sum of \$4000 Contributed to den Leonard No. 1 vs. Bradford; Thursday, Merchants vs. Woodmen; Friday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Scale-Wholesale.

A special meeting of team managers is called for this evening at 8:39

MANCHESTER CENTER

Harry L. Hubbard recently purchased a new Jewett touring car.

Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans, was a visitor in town Monday last.

Francis B. Flynn of Rutland was a business visitor in town Friday. business visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Monica McBride of Troy, has opened her home on Prospect stre.

Harry F. Wolff of New York city spent the week end with his family at

Edward P. Isham, son of Mr. and Mrs E. S. Isham, has arrived at 'Orms by Hil" for the season Fred westerman of Chicago arrived

guests from New York and Cincinnati, Fred Westerman of Chiago, arrived

Slough was so intense that the ink part of town, last week. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Auburn, N. Y., spent a part of last Saturday with relatives in town.

Miss Doris Broadbent of Rockville, Conn., is the guest for a few week of Miss Rhoda Orvis at Orvis cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shaw and ing of the situation and an effective light type of the same machine, weigh- daughter, Sarah Helen, were recent co-operation among transporters deal- ing less than 700 pounds has been week end guests of relatives here. Joseph Germon, George Bush, and The cutting principle remains the Mr. Allen of Rutisnd were N. E. T. coming winter. The administrator ex- same, but power is needed only for ro- and T. Co. visitors in this village second base.

> Mrs. Anna L. S. Orvis who has been spending the past two weeks with Hennington friends on Long Island, has returned Bonackers

left for her home Saturday.

the summer with his father in Londonderry, spent a few days last week with his slater, Mrs. E. H. Swift.

were guests of Mrs. Hitchcock's par- hours and ten minutes.

News has been received here of the in automatic conveyors and labor-saving devices for the rapid handling of only grandson of Dr. E. L. Wyman of Bennington 6 to 5. The fans were

this village. bacteria and other organisms taken Avery was in Dorset at the time of virtually won. from the bodies of house flies by dif- her death, but her home was in Stam-

Battenkill with the result of four fine run.

Walter Shaw, Miss Belle Smith, Mrs. W. E. Gillette, Mrs. J. H. Dimond Mrs. C. Harwood, Mrs. George Lugene and Miss Kircher. Mrs. Hawks recent ly gave a lecture on "Gladioli," at the home of Mrs. George Lugene in th's village. The object of this visit of the Manches /r Garden club was to view Mrs. Hawks' immense gladioli

Different Reasons.

Movie Sign-"Why Girls Leave Home Monday," That's easy, it's wash day.-Chicago Evening Post, Not necessarily, brother, there's one "dear girl" we know who leaves home Greenwood, cf. ... 5 1 2 1 Monday because it's Bargain day.— Scott, 1b. 5 0 1 13 0 Boston Transcript. Scott, 2 3 0 1 4 1

Not So Bad. "Speaking of church weddings," Hurley, p. 1 0 0 4 writes J. M. C., "I once heard an old lady say that the organist played "The Meddlesome March."-Boston Tran-

script.

Vote by Seniority. and age, the dean of the Sacred col-

Aggregation

WINDSORS FINISH IN NINTH Mr. Bucklin's life.

ed hits off three pitchers and won Vall G. Bucklin of Chicago. 9 to 6. The game was interrupted by a heavy shower and the wet ball marred the play to some extent, State Forester Hastings at Confe-Every member of the home team except King secured at least one hit. Smith was effective with men on the bases and fielded his position well. The game was more than usually inand Jack Bossom are camping at the boxman. The score:

Bennington.

		AB	R	H	PO	A	1
٩	Prindle, If	3			1	0	
1	Jackson, 2b	5	1	1		3	
	Greenwood, cf	3	2	3	4	0	
	Scott, 1b		1	2	11	0	
k	Miner, 3b	5	0	1	2	9	
	Brazell, c	4	1	2	2	3	
	King, 88	3	1	0	2	3	
ì	R. Shaw, rf	4	2	3	0	0	
	Smith, p		.0	1	1	3	

Bonaci	ken	8				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mott, 2b., p., rf	4	-1	0		3	0
John Haber, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Jim Haber, ss	2	2	1	3	1	0
Clarke, 1b		1	3	8	0	0
Hepenstall, cf., 2b.		1	2	2	0	-6
Lync's, If	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bates, rf	1	0	0	0	0	θ
Foley, c	4	0	1	4	1	-0
McLaughlin, p., rf.	3	* 0	0	0	0	-0
Murray, p	1	0	0.	0	0	0
Loomis, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
A THE RESERVE	mp.	-	-	94	0	-

* John Haber out for not touching Bennington.

Score by Innings.

Greenwood, Shaw; sacrifice fly, the state forest at Townshend, where ed, Miss Lizzle Kircher of New York Bates; sacrifice hits, John Haber, he has been engaged in making two City, who has been for several weeks Hepenstall; stolen bases, Foley and boundary surveys. He will be in the 3, Murray 5; hit by pitcheF, Prindle, that Mr. Hastings is away at the con-Jim Haber 2; strike outs, Smith 3, ference. Winthrop Bacon, who is spending Jim Haber 2; Stilke United States, Mott 2; McLaughlin 1; wild pitches, Mott 2; balk, McLaughlin; double plays, BIG LEMON GROWN IN POWNAL Smith to Scott, Jim Haber to Mott to Clarke; left on bases, Bennington Fruit on Tree Owned by Mrs. R. L. Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock and children, 8. Bonackers 4; hits off McLaughlin with a party of friends, motored to 12 in 6 innings, off Murray 2 in 3 Arlington Friday evening, where they innings. Umpire Downey, time 2

sudden death on last Sunday, of Ed- Bennington in years returned Satur- 14 and one-half ounces and had a 12 Trolley Men Accept Wage -Cut of ward Bronson Wyman, aged 16, son day evening from Hoosick Falls inch girth, besides looking quite cap peeved because the Vermont outfit from a New York State nursery when W. W. Bennett was in Stratford lost and they were in a worse frame it had grown to the height of about Thursday, taking the body of Mrs. of mind for the reason that the game 15 inches. This was more than a Among the many different kinds of S. Charles Avery there for burial, Mrs. was thrown away after it had been year ago. Soon afterward the little

The Windsor boys reached the ninth lemon in question was the only one frame two runs in the rear. Two that survived to maturity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Beebe and batters went out. The third man hit six months or so ago the tree blostwo daughters of Faneuli, Mass., ar- an easy grounder to Jackson, who somed and set fruit again. One heatrived Saturday afternoon and will fumbled and away went the game. thy, growing lemon is the result of spend a short vacation as guests of Up to this period Hurley, who had this egort. Eleven small fruits from Mrs. Beete's mother, Mrs. H. E. pitched masterly ball, had held Wind- the late June blossoming are strug-Thompson. On Sunday Mr. Beebe ac- sor to four hits. Three hits in the gling to rival the departed eldest companied by Lester H. Thompson, ninth, including a two-bagger, gave brother. The tree is kept out doors took a shy at trout fishing in the Windsor the game by a margin of one in the warm weather and taken into

trout weighing nearly seven pounds. The Bennington infie'd played rag-Daily Thought.

When all is done, human life is at the greatest and the best, but like a forward child, that must be played with and humored a little to keep it.

The Manchester Garden club was ged ball. Jackson booted four and Miner, who has played game after game during the season without a miscue, had a couple of errors. But for Hurley's work in the box the game would have been a sad affair.

r i		AB	R	H	PO	A	Z,
ł	Timothy, 2b			2			
	Burns, 1b	5			9		
	Bressett, ss	5	0	2	2	1	
	E. Daley, cf	4	1			0	
	Demers, rf	4	0	0	1	0	
	J. Daley, c	3	0	0	7	2	
i	Laface, If.	4	0	1	1	0	
	Jeanton, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	
	Kunhert, p	4	1	0	1	2	
		38	6	7	27	10	
	. Bennin	gtor	١.				
d				H	PO	A	
	Prindle, If	5	1	3	5	0	
	Jackson, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	3	
		T.	71	0		10	

Miner, 3b. 3 1 1 1 4 King, ss. 4 1 0 0 2 R. Shaw, rf. 4 0 0 0 36 5 8 26 14 8

Score by Innings. Windsor Bennington Two base hits, Prindle, Timothy; stolen bases, Prindle; bases on balls, In the election of a pope the car- Kunhert 4; hit by pitcher, J. Daley; dicals vote in the order of their rank left on bases, Bennington 7, North an who is compelled to do her own Adams 6; struck out by Kunhert 4, housework to believe her husband is

DIED AT CLAMBAKE.

George A. Bucklin of Rutland Had

Rutland, Aug. 7.-George A. Bucklin of Grant avenue, owner of Bucklin's variety store on Merchants row and one of the best known sportsmen and authorities on sporting paraphernalla in Vermont, died at Lake Bornoeen Thursday night of acute indigestion while at a private clambake and obster party at Riford R. Tuttle's

Shortly after eating, Mr. Bucklin Locals Won From Fast Albany, was taken with severe pains in his Injured in Railroad Wreck Total Resident of Old Bennington chest. Dr. C. C. Farrell of Castleton was called and administered double hypodermics, but immediately saw that nothing coul be done to save

Prior to opening his variety store, Mr. Bucklin conducted a meat and for a number of years. He was prominent in the Knights of Pythias, being one of the oldest members of Vermont lodge and a past chancelolr. At the time of his death he was master of finance of the lodge.

Mr. Bucklin was about 55 years of team should have one representative played errorless ball at Cone field age. He is survived by his wife, two Sunday afternoon, Bennington bunch, daughters and one son, and a brother

TO REPRESENT VERMONT.

rence of State Foresters.

Montpeller, August 7 .- Governor Hartness has designated Wilmont G. Hastings, Stater forester, as delegate to a conference of state foresters to Leo I. Grout of Arlington was a teresting for the spectators as the be held at Bemidji, Minn., Aug. 9-13 pitchers were credited with only four inclusive. Bemidji is the center of composed of five wooden day coach as church, school and assembly in Minnesota and an express car as In that building steps were taken to the engine was taking on water with resist British oppression in the early tending the conference will have an E opportunity to see some of the best regulated state forests and best managed national forests in the country. Among the speakers will be Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

The forestry department is active 0 in other matters. Construction has been started on two fire towers and o cabins in Essex county, one on Stone mountain in Gui'dhall to be built new and the other on West pond mountain 36 9 14*26 14 2 to be reconstructed. The new tower will permit the observance of heavfly timbered country not visible from P. H. Teachout is in direct charge Hall of St. Louis. Several pieces of ument on this sacred site.

rust eradication work in the state, is inspecting progress in this work at South Royalton, White River Junetion and south to Brattleboro, and

.- 9 the state to inspect the workings of 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-6 the forest fire protective system. Summary: -2-base hits, Prindle, Walter Bond will return soon from

Brown Weighed 14 Ounces. proudly showing her friends a home a wide area. reared lemon that almost forgot to stop growing. When picked, weighed The sorest bunch of fans seen in and measured Saturday, it came to

Bennington 6 to 5. The fans were Mrs. Brown purchased the tree tree blossomed and set fruit.

the house in winter.

STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

McKee of Montpeller Beat F. T. Clarke.

Burlington, Aug. 7.-George McKee of Montpeller Country club beat F. T Clarke of Ekwanok cub for the state amateur golf championship Saturday, 2 36 holes, 6 up and 5 to play. McKee I was five abead at end of the first 18 holes this morning. Francisco of Rutland beat Twitchell of Burlington in the second 16, 4 up and 3 to play Platt of Burlington beat McMullen of Burlington in the third 16, 3 up and 2 to play. Losing eights: and I to play.

Second-Wells beat Estey by de Third-Angus beat Beecher, 2 up and 1 to play.

	Batting	Av	erag	ев		
	G	M.	AB	R	H	-Pe
Scott	4400	16	70	8	23	.32
Brazell		18	67	7	20	.29
R. Shaw		13	50	9	14	.28
Greenwoo	d	12	48	10	13	27
Miner		18	74	12	20	.27
Prindle		16	57	12	15	.26
Smith		6	21	0	5	.23
Jackson		10	34	6	8	.23
Hurley		10	28	3	6	.21
King		5	18	3	0	.00

Hard Job.

It is still pretty hard to get a womby Hurley 3; time of game, 1 hr. 40 successful, no matter how honestly he sary. lege being the first to cast his ballot. min. Umpires, Jones and Downey. may be getting his income.

RESPONSIBLE FOR

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When Four Coaches are Telescoped

7.—Eye witnessess were summoned nor W. Squier and the untiring effort today by the coronor's jury at De of Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, pastor of Soto, Mo. to recount the details of the the First Church of Christ, Old Benrear end collision of two Missouri Pa- nington, a fitting monument will be cific trains here Saturday when offic-erected in the near future on the ials claimed that the block signals historic green at Old Bennington to were to be found in order after the mark the spot where the first meetcrash and all were unanimous in their ing house once stood. assertion that the engineer who was The site has as much, if not more among those killed, did not heed historic interest than any other place

warning signals. t es over Glaise creek.

Worth, Tex., to St. Louis, carrying school in the state. 180 passengers and the local 100 per-

of those killed.

fire prevention, has returned from a and they, along with the dead were two-day trip in the northern part of taken to St. Louis and Decete the taken to St. Louis and Decoto. Dr. W. W. Hull was the only physician builder and architect. administering to the injured for sev- A committee has been formed to

was that of the Degania family of St. nings, Judge E. L. Bates and Dr. the guest of Mrs. George a Lugene, Greenwood; bases on bals, off Smith forestry office for much of the time Louis. Four of the family of six were Booth as chairman. killed and the father is reported to be dying in a St. Louis hospital.

> were hurried aboard the relief trains is keeping her eyes open for the corbefore being checked, leaving the number of dead uncertain. Many could not be identified because their done with the single purpose of serv-Mrs. R. L. Brown of Pownal is effects had been scattered over such

CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS 121/2Per Cent.

Chicago, August 7 .- Normal transportation was resumed today after six World War. days strike on surface and elevated lines. The carmen accepted a reduction of ten cents an hour or approximately 121/2 per cent, but retained the eight hour day and former work 1876. Moreover, this past spring Dr. ing conditions.

age reduction of 17 per cent.

The company demanded the aver-

SCREEN STARS IN ACCIDENT Switching Engine Bumps Mary Miles Minter's Private Car.

Victor, Idaho, Aug. 7 .- Mary Miles Minter, Tom Moore, Patricia Palmer, and Viola Daniels were somewhat cut and bruised when a switching engine bumped Miss 'Minter's private railroad car here yesterday.

The company was returning to Los Angeles after six weeks in Jackson's tional price attached to the adventure, chole on location.

Parls an Ancient City. The name Paris as applied to the town first occurred in a synodal letter convening a council there in A. D. 360. The city is first mentioned in history under the name of Lutetia by Julius Caesar in 58 B. C., when he appointed it as the meeting place of deputies from conquered Gaul. It was then First-Putnam beat McLeod, 2 up the fortified capital of the Parisil, an to get in the way." That he considers insignificant Gallic tribe

To Polish Glass.

Glass is polished in various different manners. Plate glass is roughed with sand, smoothed with emery, and polished with crocus. A good polishing powder for show cases consists of rock alum, burned and finely powdered, five parts; powdered chalk,

NOTICE.

The Democratic voters of Bennington county are requested to assemble days at the Dewey field. He will rein Mass Meeting on Friday, August turn to Coventry Wednesday. 11, 1922, at Town Hall, in Arlington, Vt., at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, for the purpose of deciding on nominees for County officers, and to transact any other business found neces

Per order Democratic County Com.

Provides Fund for Project

FAILED TO HEED SIGNAL DESIGN BEING SELECTED

Mark House Hallowed by First "Meeting House

Sulphur Springs, Missouri, August Through the generosity of Mrs. Eli-

in Vermont. On this spot, between Train No. 4, a fast passenger, vesti- the present church building and the builed steel train running at full Wa'loomsac Inn, stood the first meetspeed crashed into No. 32, a local ing house, erected in 1763. It served composed of five wooden day coach as church, school and assembly hall, es, a baggage and an express car as in that building steps were taken to the coaches stretching back on tres days of the revolution. In it were es over Glaise creek.

The impact hurled two of the lottle of Bennington. The legislature cal coaches down a 50-foot embank- met in February 1779 under its roof, ment edging the Mississippi and tel- and adopted the fundamental law of escoped four other coaches, crushing the state. In it were held two of the a number of passengers to death in longest and most important sessions of the legislature prior to the admis-Both trains were behind time, the sion of Vermont into the Union. In fast passenger, running from Fort it was established the first high

Soon after coming to Old Bennington, two years and eight months ago, Ghouls appeared on the scene short Dr. Booth was approached by several ly after the crash and robbed the of the oldest members of the church, dead and dying. Only one was ar and urgently requested to take steps any other tower. District Forester rested and he said the was William toward the erection of a suitable mon-

wearing apparel taken from the vic-Mr. Hastings inspected on Thursday tims were found on his person and a the project very quietry, but persista new building provided for use as a bible was in his waist. The bible, it ently. Two sketches have been presented by a said, and been the property of pared by a well known firm of architecture.

The first called the Rev. V. O. Pensley of Desoto, one tects in New York. The first called the Rev. V. O. Pensley of Desoto, one for a monument costing \$12,006. Aft-The dead and injured were spread er repeated attempts to find this sum, over an area of several city blocks the plan was abandoned. The second and chicken crates, automobile cush sketch calls for a monument costing will also inspect in the vicinty of Bennington.

C. C. Delavan, in charge of forest fire prevention, has returned from a constituted their couches.

C. C. Delavan, in charge of forest was unable to care for the injured half of this sum has been already pa d. The balance will be forthcoming when the money is needed to pay

eral hours until a relief train arriv- take charge of the project, consisting of Messrs. J. C. Colgate, Hall P. Mc-One of the saddest scenes reported Callough, A. J. Holden, P. B. Jen-

Since the gift was made it has been decided to reopen the question of de-In the confusion, several bodies sign. Mrs. Squier is in Europe, and Nothing will be done in rect idea. haste. Whatever is done will be ing the best interests of Old Bennington. In this connection it should be stated that Dr. Isaac Jennings, the beloved pastor of the church in years gone by, worked very hard to erect a suitable memorial to the First meeting House, and would have succeeded but for the outbreak of the

> This same project has also been advocated by the Historical Society. which appointed a committee to consider the matter as far back as in Booth was requested by the Historical Society to accept nomination as chairman of a special committee, to be selected by himself, for the purpose of marking out the site in ques-

"STUNT FLYING" EXHIBITION

Lieut. Cleveland Gives Spectacular Performance. Lieut. Cleveland of Coventry, with two young men from North Adams. who hesitated not at the risk or addi-

gave local people a fine opportunity Sunday afternoon to witness various spectacular feats performed with an aeroplane. The repertoire included such stunts as the barrel-roll, the nosedive, the wing-over and several other spec'fic dives and rolls. Lieut. Cleveland does not like to

perform these trick stunts for either his own benefit or the machine. He says, "Straight, common sense flying is as safe as buggy riding; in fact, more so, for there are no automobiles plain aeroplaning as a safe means of travel may be readily seen by the fact that he takes his mother and s'ster with him on nearly all of his trips away from-home. According to Lieut. Cleveland, once

at a good distance in the air it is almost impossible for anything serious to happen to either the machine or its occupants. If the engine stops the pilot simply looks for a field where he one parf; mix and apply with a dry may land. The higher he is the better opportunity he has to select a suitable place. It is possible to attain altitude enough before the engine goes 'dead" to coast for 20 or 30 miles. Lieut, Cleveland will spend two more

WEATHER FORECAST

Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday, Cooler fresh and strong south winds, squalls shifting to northwest.

From The Air!

See Bennington-one of Vermont's beauty spots, in the BEST and ONLY way to most fully appreciate it. "Golden Eagle" at Dewey's Field, will give you and your friend the pleasantest 15 minutes travel you ever enjoyed. FLY TUESDAY as Lt. Cleveland starts north Wednesday

morning. Last Chance to "FLY WITH CLEVE"

OPPORTUNITY is given for one passenger to accompany H. B. Walbridge to Burlington, Vermont in the "Golden Eagle". A non-stop flight of about two hours, for \$30.00. First applicant gets seat. See

Bennington of Game Almost Won Although the Bonackers of Albany